

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 39.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.
Sunday schools will reopen on Sunday. It is hoped that the young people and children will come out in full force.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday, September 28—
10 a.m., Junior school.
11.00 a.m., Matins and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 9 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

Staff officers of the Canadian Women's Army Corps have been appointed to the headquarters staff of each of the four military districts of Western Canada, namely Victoria, Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg. These officers will, after organization is completed, act in a liaison capacity between the district officer commanding and company commanders of the C.W.A.C. In addition to initial recruits taken on duty at several military establishments across Canada, 150 reported on September 15th in groups of from four to 45 in different places.

"C" Squadron, 15th Alberta Light Horse, C. A. (R)

PARADE

Will be held at the Armories

PINCHER CREEK,

Sunday, September 28, 1941

at 1400 hours

Every member of the Squadron must attend.

F. LYNCH-STAUNTON, Major,
Officer Commanding.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Veal Chops	2 Lbs.	45
Veal Cutlets	2 Lbs.	65
Pork Chops		Lb. 28
Lard	5-Lb. Pail	85
Roasting Chicken		Lb. 25
Fowl		Lb. 20
Pork-and-Veal Hamburger		Lb. 20
Beef Hamburger		Lb. 15
Calf Brains		Lb. 10
Fresh Figs Feet	4 Lbs.	25

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

BLAIRMORE BRIDE HONORED

On Saturday afternoon in the Oliva hall, Mrs. Wm. McVey and Mrs. H. A. Moore were hostesses at a delightful afternoon party complimentary to Mrs. Gordon Pangman (nee Dolly Evans), a recent bride, when sixty-eight ladies were present.

During the afternoon a quiz contest was held, with Mrs. A. Velprava acting as Professor Quiz.

The attractive tea table was presided over by Mrs. Evan Morgan and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald, and was covered by a hand-crocheted cloth over pale pink, and centred with a silver basket filled with pink and white carnations. Serving the guests were Mesdames Idris Evans, J. Oakes, N. Anderson and Misses Jessie McVey and Dorothy Moore.

Mrs. J. Oakes escorted the guest of honor to the centre table, and on behalf of her many friends in Blairmore presented her with a hostess suite of cut glass crystal glassware (32 pieces) and a silver tea service with silver tray.

The bride very charmingly thanked her many friends for the lovely gifts, and was also pleased to have this opportunity to say good-bye to so many, which otherwise she would have been unable to do.

The party closed by singing "For aye a jolly good fellow," led by Mrs. Alfred McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Pangman left on Sunday for Calgary, enroute to McConnell, Manitoba.

PRAYER OF A RED CROSS KNITTER

I do not know the name of him
For whom my shining needles fly,
But I can see, through eyes grown dim,
A knight in khaki who may die.

Who fights on land, in air, or sea,
To make life safe for you and me.
Small wonder that our needles fly
In loving service, though we sigh.
Because the tribute is so small—
Dear young crusader offering all.
—Mary A. Pride, Concord, Mass.

A doctor claimed that rheumatism caused a man to imagine that his joints were very much larger than they actually were. And Mrs. Smith answered: "Sure, I know, Our butcher has it."

L.O.D.E. TAG DAY

The Crow's Nest Chapter of the L.O.D.E. will hold a tag day on Saturday (tomorrow), when canvassers will be on all street corners to solicit donations.

The proceeds of this canvass will be used entirely for providing Christmas Cheer parcels for the Blairmore boys who are serving with the active forces in Canada and overseas.

Wear a tag on Saturday.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1923)

Sept. 27. — Robert Dudley passed away at Fernie on Thursday, aged 64. Peter Pistor was instantly killed on Saturday when he fell from a scaffold while working on a new building on main street.

The business of the Blairmore Wholesale Co., operated by Mark Sartoris, was this week taken over by Plunkett & Savage. Robert Gray will be the resident manager.

A new son arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Benson on Saturday last. Miss Marion Ennis entered upon a nursing course at the Holy Cross hospital this week.

Oct. 4. — Jacob Whiller, an old timer, passed away at Hillcrest on Sunday.

The president, vice-president, directors and chief accountant of the defunct Home Bank of Canada were this week arrested in Toronto on charges preferred by federal and provincial authorities in connection with the collapse of the bank. Depositors' accounts at the Blairmore branch totalled \$185,550.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Shearer, of Belfast, Ireland, to Mr. William T. Patterson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patterson, of Blairmore, took place at Pincher Creek on September 15th.

Oct. 11. — E. J. Pozzi had been awarded the contract to erect the new skating and curling arena at Bellevue.

Charles Chestnut was hit in the back of the neck by a flying timber on Monday. The plank was unhurt.

Oct. 18. — Dan McNeill, delegate from Cadomin to the U. M. W. of A. convention at Calgary, suicided by throwing himself in front of a Calgary street car on Wednesday morning. He was walking the street with P. M. Christophers, M.L.A.

A D.O.K.K. ceremonial was held at Coleman K.P. hall last night.

Duncan W. Fraser, president of the American Locomotive Company and a native of Churchillville, Pictou County, N.S., recently had the satisfaction of seeing his firm complete construction of the largest and most powerful steam locomotive ever built, and after inspection and tests start west to be used on the Union Pacific's mountain lines. The juggernaut of the rails is one of the first twenty similar engines and weighs more than 377 tons, comprising accommodation for from ten to twelve tons of coal and 15,000 gallons of water. It has a rating of 90 miles an hour from its 7,000 horsepower.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of Counter Sales Books is getting low, why not order a new supply now before prices advance. Delivery can be made at any date within sixty days, and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman who promises the freight will be paid by the manufacturer. We can offer you the same terms, and the small commission allowed will remain at home. Anyone offering a cut price is doing so from his own pocket, with a plan to ask you on another deal. Phone 11. The Blairmore Enterprise, and we will gladly call on you.

Unzip your purse, remove Hitler's curse. Buy War Savings Certificates.

FREE FRENCHMEN ORGANIZE

At a meeting of free Frenchmen, and others, held at the Metropolitan hotel on Wednesday night, it was decided to organize a branch of the National Committee of Free Frenchmen, to be known as the Blairmore District Branch, working under the Calgary section.

The meeting was fairly well attended and enthusiastic. Election of officers resulted as follows: E. Blas, president; Marc Piard, secretary; Paul Chardon, treasurer; F. Wislet, director of social affairs.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. B. Cayron, president of the Calgary committee, who claimed that Free France had no political leanings, but rejected foreign domination. The real adversary was the party trying to profit by the defeat.

Signing the adherence form were: E. Blas, P. Chardon, M. Piard, Mrs. G. Mahieux, F. Sylvester, C. Mahieux, Louis Steiner, Mrs. V. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard, F. Wislet, O. Gellias, G. Dancosine, A. Steiner, A. Verquenne, Mrs. M. Blas and Miss M. Gibelin.

LOCAL WOMAN KNITS 315 PAIRS OF SOCKS SINCE WAR BEGAN

Canada's call for an all-out war effort has not gone unanswered by Mrs. W. Howe, senior, of Blairmore, who will be celebrating her 74th birthday in November, and who recently completed her 315th pair of socks for the Red Cross, L.O.D.E., and her son and three grandsons serving in the service.

Age has failed to slow the nimble fingers of Mrs. Howe, who since the outbreak of war has almost averaged a sock a day. In addition she has knitted mittens, wristlets and scarves, but has specialized in socks.

One of Blairmore's thirty-year-olds, coming from England, three of her sons served in the first Great War. In the present struggle her youngest son, Charles, is a lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Engineers at Dundurn, and she has three grandsons, Charles and Bob Harmer with the R.C.E. overseas, and W. Porter with a motorcycle squad.

Five of Mrs. Howe's seven children reside in Blairmore, Mrs. J. B. Harmer, Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Mrs. A. Deoux, and D. A. and Joseph Howe. Another son, Walter, is resident of Washington, D.C.—Blairmore correspondent to Calgary Alberta.

Sales of non-interest-bearing certificates of the Dominion of Canada in August reached a total of \$137,548, bringing the aggregate sales up to August 31st to \$7,153,363. Purchases are made through post offices, banks and through any agency of the Bank of Canada, and inasmuch as the money is being loaned to the government free of interest, no commissions are paid on sales. Of the 99 purchasers of Series "A" Certificates, from which the proceeds are devoted to prosecution of the war effort, 92 were previous subscribers. During August there were 244 applications for Series "B" certificates, the proceeds of which are devoted to the relief of suffering due to war. Of the August list of subscribers to Series "A," there were eleven Albertans, and not one of them a Big Shot.

There is a feeling of confidence abroad that Canadian citizens generally are going to respond nobly to the appeal, this fall for a sharp increase in the amount of money invested regularly in War Savings Certificates. The minister of finance, Mr. Lilely, was well received throughout the West on his recent tour. The urgency behind his appeal and the sincerity of the man himself struck a responsive chord at every centre he visited. Most communities are well organized for the opening of the campaign.

Carry your registration certificate.

ALUMINUM COLLECTION

CAMPAIGN IN BLAIRMORE

The public are reminded of the campaign being fostered today and tomorrow by the local branch of the Red Cross Society for collection of worn out, broken or useless aluminum articles to help their funds. Goods collected will be forwarded rush to Canadian factories, there to be converted into war materials. Local compounds will be found at all garages and service stations.

Weed out your aluminum ware and help hit Hitler.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

A meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in the parish hall on Sunday night to discuss decoration of the church and hall, and elect officers. Mrs. J. Semanick was elected president, and Mrs. Fred Balkwill secretary-treasurer.

The Catholic hall is undergoing repairs and decoration, the alighting for which was donated by Mr. J. Lipnicka. Whist drives will be held in the near future to raise funds, also a bazaar.

Mr. S. Richards has returned from Calgary, where he had been a hospital patient.

Gunner Bob Orr left for Camp Petawawa, after spending a week with his mother here.

People of Hillcrest were thrilled to hear the voice of Alex. Bain, who is serving overseas. He sent greetings to his parents, sister and brother, and to friends.

Pearl Zurosky, of Beaver Mines, has enrolled in the Hillcrest school.

Donald Thornton has returned to his medical duties in Edmonton, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton.

Julius Goldberg has returned to the Alberta University, after spending the summer holidays here.

Cyril Richards is teaching at Turner Valley, Sam Richards at Twin Butte, and Ross Richards at Didsbury.

Up to September 1st, Canadian soldiers, sailors and armen serving overseas totalled more than 100,000; those enlisted for service anywhere for duration of war and at present in Canada, or in Canadian or North American outposts, about 220,000, a total of 320,000.

A. N. WARRINER

IS LAID TO REST

The remains of Alexander Nettleton Warriner, who passed away on Thursday evening, were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Funeral service was held in the United church, with Rev. W. H. Irwin officiating.

Funeralbearers were D. J. Jones, P. McNeill, G. Thornton, D. Hutchison, C. Lawrence and A. Hollingshead.

The late Mr. Warriner was born in Essex, England, fifty-three years ago, and came to Canada in 1906, reading in Hillcrest for the past thirty years, most of which time he held the position of accountant with the Hillcrest Collieries. During the last Great War he served overseas with the 102nd Battalion. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Elton, of Cowley, and Rosamond Louise at home; and two sons, Lieutenant Stanley at Camp Borden, and Robert, of Cowley. He also leaves two brothers, Stanley in the navy, and Kenneth in Essex, and a sister, Mrs. H. Storey, in England.

The Crow's Nest Pass Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

OBLIGING RESTAURANTS

CAN'T COOK GAME

A warning has been issued to all hunters concerning the cooking of game birds in hotels and restaurants. It is unlawful to have game cooked in a restaurant or hotel without first obtaining a permit from the R.C.M.P. detachment or game branch. These permits are issued free of charge, and must contain the following information: the hunter's license number, the number of birds or game to be cooked, their species and the name of the place in which they are to be cooked.

"Mippie" a short-tailed gnatcatcher has been adopted by James Smith.

The remains of Mrs. Eva Price, mother of Mrs. A. E. Graham, who passed away at Coleman on Thursday last, were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Price was in her 65th year, and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Gladys Thomson and Mrs. H. Wilton Clark, all of Coleman; and three sons, Earl of Vancouver, Everett of the R.C.A.F., and Jack of Coleman. Her husband was killed in action in France in 1918.



For Increased
National Efficiency
EAT MORE BREAD!

CANADIANS—whose health record is high among the nations—obtain one-quarter of their food energy from bread.

Especially if your work requires quick or sustained energy, you should eat plenty of bread with each meal. Bread is rich in carbohydrates and, made with milk, as it usually is today—bread is an important source of protein, equal to meat in muscle building and repair. Eat more of this energy-giving food and increase your efficiency for today's emergencies!



YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finer ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74W

BELLEVUE

Alberta

**Tie up to
Ogden's!**



Old timers, who have tied up to Ogden's for a quarter of a century, know that you're always "sittin' purty" when you're rolling your own with their favourite tobacco. For Ogden's isn't "just another fine cut". It's a distinctive blend of choicer, ripener tobaccos. So it's smoother, milder, tastier. Try it once and you, too, will lie up to Ogden's from then on . . .

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

Pipe Smokers!
Ask for Oaden's Cut Plug

To Ensure Victory

Adjutant General of Canadian Army
Stresses Necessity of Sacrifice

Stressing the gravity of the need for more and more men for the Canadian Army, Major General B. W. Browne, D.S.O., B.C. Adjutant General, in a national broadcast on his return from the United Kingdom held a radio address to the Canadian people and he added, it may not be long, our Canadian Corps will weigh heavily in the scales for victory. His visit overseas, he said, impressed on him more deeply than ever the supreme importance of training and manpower. Addressing the men of Canada, and the mothers, wives and sisters and sweethearts of Canada, General Browne said, "Our need is grave. There is only one power on earth that can meet this need. Never let it be said that our men were of the best but our numbers too few."

Referring to the spirit of the people of Britain, he said, "It is a spirit which neither bombs, or discomfort or danger, or the weight of odds against them can dampen or discourage. But there is a limit to human endurance, we must all do our share to see that the breaking point is never reached."

There are no prepositions in the Finnish language.

Old Custom Revived

People of London Are Again Enjoying the "wagon Stage"

In the courtyard of a South East London housing estate, an old East End travel custom has been revived. A BBC broadcast described how the old "wagon stage," the forerunner of the modern theatre, can be seen in its original form. In the Middle Ages the theatre was in the street instead of the people going to the theatre. A wheeled stage or "pagan" went from district to district, stopping in squares and market places where the people were given a play. Every evening during the summer of 1941 a strolling company—the Bermondsey Players—has visited the London housing estates and presented comedies and melodramas for the tenants. The stage is a platform, the squads put up the "stage," a platform with curtains and the minimum of props; the air raid wardens brought the benches out of the shelters for the men to sit on. The audience was gathered in the courtyard, the conies as well as in the courtyard itself. What an enthralled audience! it was as enthralled as a medieval crowd watching the annual mystery plays brought by the Guild of Tanners or Goldsmiths. For many of them brought up on the cinema, had never seen living performers before. At the end, a collection of pennies came spinning down from the balconies. When the show was over, the "stage" was packed away on a truck ready to move on to its next evening's destination. These shows really are by the people and for the people, for the Bermondsey Players are recruited from the local community and the River Emergency Service.

Very Dangerous Habit

**Motorists Who Smoke When Driving
Take Great Risk**

A few days ago, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, a car skidded on wet pavement near Chatham and crashed into a pole. The car caught fire, the driver sustaining fatal burns and a passenger being slightly burned. The reason the vehicle burst into flame was that the driver was smoking, and the lighted tobacco in his pipe set fire to the spilled gasoline.

A Striking Picture

Galician Artist Hints Portrayed Defeat of Axis New Order

Portraying the essential evils of the Axis New Order and prophesying its defeat, a picture painted by a Galician artist is on show in London. It has twice been saved from the flames. The picture, painted in 1937, brought to England just prior to France's collapse, it was later one of the few paintings saved when the artist's London studio was bombed. The picture shows Hitler, Mussolini, Goebbels and Hiroshima standing in a row, dressed in the robes of a drug-runners' guild. Mussolini is whipping a figure, symbolic of freedom and the others show their glee. But on the wall, a hand is writing the same words that Daniel translated from the cuneiform tablets of Babylon, "Mene Mene Tekel Uarsin,"—"God has numbered thy kingdom and finished it."

Only 15 per cent. of the total number of railway coaches in England are made of steel.

King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy is only five feet, three inches tall.

To retain hay quality it is important not to cut common red clover after full bloom.

**LOOK OUT FOR
YOUR LIVER**

YOUR LIVER
Buck it up right now
and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to help digest food, filters out toxins, and produces new energy, always power nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order, food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't filter properly. You feel "run down," hazy, hickacy, hicky, dragged out all the time.

For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries... with Fruit-a-Sin. So can you, now. Try Fruit-a-Sin again... you'll be simply delighted. You feel "run down," hazy, hickacy, hicky, dragged out all the time. You're a new person, happy and full of energy. 25¢-50¢.

FRUIT-A-SIN Canada's Largest Selling
Liver Tonic

FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's
Largest Selling
Liver Tablets

The Suez Canal is nearly twice as long as the Panama Canal. 243

*"You get WHEAT GERM
as Nature provides it"*



Repairing Buildings

Making Homes Fit To Live In After Bomb Damage

Nine of every 10 repairable homes in Britain have been made fit to live in after bomb damage by a "property first aid" organization. Its members are clearing up the wreckage and are cleared of Nazi bombers after every raid. It is under the direction of the ministries of health and of works.

Contractors throughout Britain have been registered to conduct the first aid repairs and in addition some 5 000 army builders work in mobile camps in various parts of the country. The result of the work is that in London 95 per cent. of repairable homes now are fit to be re-occupied and in the north the number of bomb-damaged houses is twice that of the rest of Britain. Elsewhere in Britain, 90 per cent. of repairable homes have received the first aid treatment.

Take On New Job

Women Are Now Effectively Handling
Balloon Barrage Over London

This barrage, balloons used to be called "Othira," but now its name is "Romero."

The reason? It has been taken over by members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, the first all-women unit in the control of a balloon. The men always referred to it as "she" but when the women took over they changed it to "he."

Tre Waafs send it up, keep it in the air, and, if it won and you're tired, they'll take it down at night. There are no men on the site at all.

The crew includes Winnie, 13, from Bow, in London's East End, who used to be a dressmaker. Diana, in charge of the ropes, is a sergeant's daughter. Peckham street machinist, and Corporal Ness, owner of a Liverpool tailoring business, are others in the team.

Most of them have been on air balloon fabric mending and Winnie has also been on the ropes. She says: "Hauling a balloon up and down is easier than fabric work, they all say."

A group captain, commander at one big London balloon centre, said: "I'm telling to be the women, they're more efficient than the men; they may lose fewer."

An Interesting Plaque

A souvenir plaque of the defeat of Napoleon's "grand armee" by the Russians in the retreat from Moscow 120 years ago which is in a Winnipeg collection is believed to be the only one in North America.

Chairs were designed to sit, not stand, upon. For overhead work in the home, use a ladder. It will have many uses and save many accidents.

The Suez Canal is nearly twice as long as the Panama Canal. 243

Not All War Material

Other Things Occupy Space In Ships Leaving America

Not all of the space in ships leaving American ports is filled with implements of war. The U.S. commerce department reported that exports during the first six months of this year included \$353,834 worth of wick lanterns; \$587,734 of padlocks; \$557,789 of false teeth; \$328,901 of horseshoe nails; \$627,162 of chewing gum; \$467,913 of toothbrushes; \$423,240 of lipstick and \$371,618 of coin-operated phonographs.

October is the wettest month of the year in much of England.

Piloted By Canadian

Fighter Plane Was Given In Memory Of Viscount Byng

"Byng of Vimy," a Spitfire piloted by Sqn.-Ldr. P. B. Pitcher of Montreal, is the latest fighter plane to be added to the growing strength of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Britain.

The plane cost £5,000 which was donated to the ministry of aircraft production by Viscountess Byng in memory of her husband, a former governor-general of Canada, with the request that it should be flown by a Canadian.

The easiest way to have your own way is to get out and make it.



A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE
AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST
AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU
PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
LIMITED

MAKE MOVE TO CHECK UPWARD TREND OF PRICES

Seignior Club, Que. — Finance Minister Flaherty assured Canadians the government is determined to check the upward movement of prices which has been taking place in the Dominion, and appealed to business leaders to co-operate.

While this is not the occasion for the announcement of special measures, he said in an address to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention, "I can assure you things will not be allowed to drift."

"We have the basis laid now on which a successful system of price control can be built."

"Then he outlined a four-point request to business to help in the achievement:

1. "I would ask you to shun a defeatist attitude towards rising prices. Inflation is not inevitable. It can and will be prevented."

2. "We need your active support in our savings campaigns. We are asking the public to spend less and save more."

3. "We shall need your co-operation, your active co-operation, in keeping your costs of production down. Price stability can only be achieved if costs can be held in check."

4. "We need your help in carrying out all our direct controls on the use of materials of production and the use of materials of consumption."

The minister concluded his speech with a warning the present business boom is not prosperity.

"In fact," he said, "we are going through bad times, very dark days indeed."

"Before we are through this struggle we shall have to cut down and down until nearly all of us will realize very vividly the extent of the economic cost of war."

"We must work hard and long, but have little for ourselves to show for it. We must be content to take part of our wages and our profits in victory."

"We cannot afford either living the usual business as usual, or the war is over and victory achieved."

But while he warned Canadians emphatically the problem was to reduce civilian consumption—in many cases to reduce it substantially or perhaps eliminate it altogether—Mr. Flaherty had cheering words as well.

He gave his audience good news of the growth of federal government revenues, "even exceed my own expectations."

Revenues were running on a level three times as high as before the war. In his budget last April he had estimated total revenues for the 1941-42 fiscal year would approximate \$1,400,000,000.

"Judged by our receipts in the last two or three months, I now am inclined to raise that estimate to \$1,500,000,000," Mr. Flaherty said.

"If my new estimate of revenues is correct, these revenues will exceed the total amount of our direct war expenditures this year, and they will equal 78 per cent. of our own estimated total war and non-war expenditures for the year."

However, from the beginning of the war to the end of last month, Canada had supplied Britain with \$900,000,000 for purchases of munitions, raw materials and foodstuffs. This year another \$900,000,000 would be needed for this purpose—making a total of \$2,800,000,000 which the government had to obtain from the Canadian people by taxation or loan.

Soldiers Return

Scores Of Invalided Soldiers Reach Canada

Montreal.—In good spirits and glad to be back home scores of invalided Canadian soldiers arrived here in five long trains from the east coast Canadian port where they landed recently from the United Kingdom.

Some of the men bore scars of air raid wounds, or injuries suffered in accidents. Others had been incapacitated for active service by illness. Many already were planning to get back overseas.

Unemployment Insurance

Ottawa.—Some 2,600,000 Canadian workers now are protected by unemployment insurance, according to latest figures issued by the unemployment insurance commission. Employers registered numbered 131,903.

Radio Location

First Class Of Young Canadians Completes Training

Ottawa.—The first class of young Canadians trained for specialized radio duties in the operation of devices to locate enemy aircraft has completed its training at Canadian universities, and another but smaller class is ready to start.

Men who started studying radio location in May and June at 15 co-operating universities have finished up their 18 weeks course.

Following examinations the 2,500 old men who took the courses enjoyed two weeks leave. Some of them now are to go overseas for final training there before being assigned to active duty, while others will take further work until they can be absorbed either into the overseas establishment or suitable training schools in Canada. A certain number will receive commissions and will be given the officer's administration course at Trenton.

The new class in the co-operating universities are to start soon and will be just half the size of the classes trained during the summer. The plan calls for entry of 1,200 men against the 2,500 who entered the classes now finishing.

It is estimated more than 1,000 Canadians are already serving overseas in operation of the radio location devices which form an important part of British defences against night bombers.

These men were recruited nearly a year ago when the air force made an appeal to men with experience as radio mechanics. At that time all available men with previous training in the field were taken on.

May Bomb Rome

Attack On Cairo May Result In Reprisals

London.—The Press Association said there were grounds for thinking that Britain will make good her warning of last spring to bomb Rome as a result of an Axis attack on Cairo, sacred city of the Moslems, in which 39 persons were reported killed.

The news service said the question is under consideration but that "Rome cannot at the moment be considered a major target."

It is estimated that the most important object of the Royal Air Force at the moment is to give all possible aid to Russia and said it was felt this can be achieved best by increasing the severity of attacks on German industry and its vital centres.

The association said Britain has proof that the Italians possess British bombs, which they intend to drop on Vatican City should Rome be bombed. In the attempt to fix on Britain responsibility for any resulting damage to the church capital.

Elevators Repairs

Extensions And Repairs Must Now Be Licensed

Ottawa.—Extensions and repairs to existing grain elevators as well as construction of new grain elevators must be licensed by the controller of construction, under provisions of an order-in-council passed on recommendation of Munitions Minister Howe.

Previously new grain elevator space construction did not require license unless it cost more than \$10,000, and extensions or repairs could be carried out unlicensed unless the cost exceeded \$2,500.

A departmental spokesman said there had been some confusion as to interpretations of these exceptions and it was decided to place all types of elevator construction, extensions and repairs under license.

Typhoon Grounds Ships

Hong Kong.—A typhoon which skirted Hong Kong drove a 14,000-ton steamship and three smaller vessels aground and did widespread damage in the vicinity of this city. Ferry street car and bus services in Hong Kong were suspended in mid-morning. No casualties were reported.

Returning To Washington

London.—Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, disclosed in a radio interview that he would return shortly to Washington. "When I go back to America—it won't be long now—I shall take back a good report of all I have seen here," he said.

Canadian Flyers Are Prisoners

London.—Names of seven Canadians were included in a Nazi-organized list of Royal Air Force prisoners taken prisoner. The list included P/Lt. Edwin Charles Capel of Victoria.

From All Classes

Hosts Threaten To Withhold Choice Of Hostages For Reprisals

Paris.—German authorities announced that shooting of hostages in reprisal for attacks on Germans would be extended to include not only Communists but "all classes of the Paris population."

The announcement came as a German non-commissioned officer died of bullet wounds inflicted by an unidentified assailant in defiance of the executions for previous attacks on members of the army of occupation.

The new policy, announced in all Paris papers and posted on walls throughout the city, read:

"If attacks continue, the occupation authorities will shoot increasing numbers of hostages, and these hostages no longer will be taken exclusively from among Communists, but from all classes of the Paris population."

The soldier was the second reported slain in Paris within a few weeks.

CONVOYS BEING USED BY U. S. TO DELIVER GOODS

Washington.—Navy Secretary Knox said the United States fleet is using all methods, including convoys, to ensure the arrival of lend-lease goods to Great Britain.

"The escort of convoys by combatant ships is only one of many methods that can be used and are being used," the navy secretary told the press conference in reply to questions.

In disclosing for the first time that ships and planes of the Atlantic fleet were escorting cargoes on the North Atlantic, the secretary emphasized that "since the World War many more nations have been developed for safeguarding shipping on the high seas and said the United States is 'employing them all.'"

When he was questioned as to whether the United States was escorting ships to a point off Iceland and there turning them over to the British navy to complete their transatlantic journey, Knox said he believed it "would be unwise and indiscreet to go further into details."

Knox said there had been no rushes between American warships and Axis raiders since the beginning of the "capture or destroy" phase of American action signalled by Knox in his speech before the American Legion convention at Milwaukee.

He was asked: "If you catch a raider will you tell us about it?"

"We'll tell the world about it," the secretary retorted.

Knox disclosed that the navy thinks an Axis raider is at large in the South Pacific region of Galapagos, and indicated that the navy has been hunting for it. He said "we have never been able to find out definitely whether there is one there."

IRISH HUMORIST AND AMERICAN-BORN M.P.



An informal snapshot of George Bernard Shaw, celebrated Irish playwright and humorist, chatting with his hostess, Lady Nancy Agar, American-born member of the British parliament. Mr. Shaw was spending a two-weeks holiday at the Astor home at Cliveden when the picture was taken.

DECORATED



The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Pilot Officer H. R. Sutton of the R.C.A.F. for what was officially described as "daring" daylight raids on German warships sheltered in French harbors. Sutton was well known as a football player in Edmonton before he joined the R.C.A.F. and won his commission early this year.

Study Wheat Milling

Former Wheat Farmers In Canadian Corps Acquire Information

London.—British wheat milling is being studied by former wheat farmers with the Canadian corps to acquire information which will be useful to them when they return to their farms after the war.

The course was arranged by J. H. Sturdy of Saskatoon, the Canadian Legion's educational officer with the First Division, in co-operation with British milling interests who also conduct a correspondence course for their own employees.

Mr. Sturdy said the soldiers from the prairies were keenly interested in the course which has been revamped for the Canadians. Later they will have an opportunity of working in the mills to learn about grinding, blending and the use of mill feeds.

Four New Branches

Have Been Formed For Department Of Munitions And Supply

Ottawa.—The munitions and supply department has announced formation of four new branches—gun and tank production, ammunition production, munitions contracts, and industrial planning and engineering.

Work of the first three branches formerly was handled under the munitions production branch. The industrial planning and engineering branch will co-ordinate the work of the former army engineering design division with a newly-formed industrial planning division.

Hero Dies Of Wounds

London.—Two months after he was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry and leadership in action, Maj. Noel Christopher Fellows of the British army died of wounds.

Soviet Mission

Will Visit Canada To Purchase War Supplies

Washington.—A delegation of Russian trade and military experts from the United States will go to Canada to discuss the purchase of war supplies. It was understood.

Canada is already working on Russian orders and the purpose of the delegation would be to negotiate additional orders.

Nothing is known here of Russia's financial resources in Canada but there was no disposition to hide the fact that her accumulation of American dollars is getting limited.

James Jones, federal loan administrator, announced he would provide \$100,000,000 to Russia for the purchase of war materials in the United States.

Jones told a press conference that at the written request of President Roosevelt, the defence supplies corporation had signed a contract for the amount with the Amtorg corporation, a Russian purchasing agency in this country.

It was explained the transaction technically was not a loan but a contract for the American purchase of minerals from Russia under which Russia could get money before delivering the goods.

Air Training Plan

Duke Of Kent Was Surprised At Its Magnitude

London.—The Duke of Kent, fresh from his tour of Canada to study progress of the Commonwealth Air Training plan, declared in a broadcast that the Dominion can take "special pride in its outstanding success."

He said he had been amazed at the growth of the plan. The people of Britain, he said, have no idea of its magnitude.

"Two years ago it was a plan," the duke said. "To-day it is a vital war industry, which combines the advantages of mass production with the most skilful selection and individual training."

PANZER FORCES CRUSHED BY RED ARMY TROOPS

Moscow.—Red army troops have smashed the German panzer forces of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, the "master of the spearhead" of the French campaign, in a mammoth battle near Bryansk, 230 miles from Moscow, the Russians reported.

The maximum German losses announced by the Russians totalled 80,000 in two days, including the 20,000 Nazi casualties in the battle with Gen. Guderian's forces.

This was the latest big success contained in Soviet communiques detailing great operations on a curving central front extending from Yartsevo, 30 miles northeast of Smolensk, down past Yelnya to the Bryansk sector.

The big-fisted 33-year-old Gen. Guderian who drove his panzer units in a lightning enveloping thrust behind the French Maginot line in the summer of 1940, "lost two-thirds of his effectiveness" when he collided with hard-hitting Russian tanks, the Soviet communiques said.

The Germans at Bryansk were said to have lost:

Twenty thousand men in dead, wounded and prisoners, 500 tanks, 70 armoured cars, 1,525 trucks, 195 airplanes, 85 trench mortars, several thousand rifles and large quantities of artillery and side ammunition.

The Russian communiques supplement replied to German claims of having destroyed three Soviet armies in the Lake Ilmen district with an announcement that in a month of fighting there the Russians lost 30,000 killed and wounded, but the Germans lost 35,000 to 50,000.

Russian artillery losses, it said, were 42 guns as compared with the German claim of 698 guns. It added that only two or three dozen Russian tanks participated in fighting on the Ilmen front, so the Reds could not have lost the 320 tanks the Germans claimed.

At Yartsevo, on the northern end of the central front, the Germans were said to have lost 10,000 killed and wounded, 100 field guns and 100 mine-throwers to Russians commanded by Marshal Semenov Timoshenko.

Observers here received the impression long ago that the fierce and continuing Red counter-attacks along the central front were designed to relieve pressure on besieged Leningrad in the north and Odessa in the south.

ALL FREE MEN OF WORLD MUST WORK FOR PEACE

Toronto.—Voicing the faith of an ordinary Canadian citizen who believes in Britain, Canada and the United States and hopes to see them joined together in a great trinity of free peoples, Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., said great principles cannot be defended by employing someone else to fight for them.

Special war-time assistant to Prime Minister King, Mr. Brockington addressed the annual banquet of the National Industrial Advertisers' Association in session here. His audience of 1,200 comprised mostly of delegates from the United States.

Mr. Brockington's address was broadcast over a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation hook-up in Canada and the National Broadcasting Company in the United States.

"History has many lessons for us and not the least this—that you cannot defend great principles by employing someone else to fight for them. Although our countries have been spared its scars, we know in our hearts that in the final analysis we cannot pay for this war and repay our debt to freedom with somebody else's freedom."

Our place in this war, he added, is "not where words are spoken" but "where things are done." And it is ours to see that the evil goes and the good remains.

It was truer to say this conflict was a counter-revolution by ruthless tyrants and blood-thirsty bigots against the revival of learning which ended the dark ages.

The speaker predicted victory for the Allies, listing against Germany's side "the growing tide of unrest, the growing strength of the phalanx of free men, her media inferiority of manpower and resources, her lack of seapower, the bravery of Russia, the courage of Britain, the resolution of the nations of the British Commonwealth and the despair of tyrants, the open-handed, strong-armed help of the United States of America."

Facts against the Allies were, he said: Difficulties of giving "abundant and prompt" aid to Russia; "diminution of resources" to Britain; lack of total concentrated production for war purposes in the free countries; lack of equipment; "the grinning enigma of the Pacific," and until the Atlantic declaration, "the lack of a testament of faith, hope and charity to bring to suffering mankind a new vista of peace and justice."

To win, he declared, we must "mobilize the conscience of the world, fortify our own spirit, meet blood and iron with blood and iron, carry the weight of material to help the best men in the world and gather our power in all its strength and strike."

The issue is clearer than it ever was before and the British Commonwealth and the United States, the only two nations whose men of all races live together in peace and harmony, understand it better than any other.

Two years of war have ended in a succession of victories for the Germans but "not victory." Many triumphs of cheap but "unlike and most expensive against Britain and Russia and the United States are not yet theirs."

Follies on the Allies' side of trying to fight a gorilla under Marquess of Queensbury rules, of trying to stop the path of tanks with platitude, attitudes and beatitudes are ended, he declared. "We had forgotten that a Hottentot with machine-gun could beat the United States marines without one."

Canada's French-speaking "and English-speaking" people are united in heart and will and purpose, he said, listing the growth of the Dominion's fighting forces and war industries.

Declaring hope of peoples of the occupied countries is built on North America, he said, Canadians "like you Americans, should, never be found on the backs of the weak, or at the feet of the strong, but only at the side of the free, and those who long to be free."

Will Hold Markets

Seignior Club, Que.—Speaking before the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Dr. G. S. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture, declared that because of the quality of bacon and cheese being shipped by Canadian farmers to Britain "we shall be in a position to retain those markets after the war than we ever were before."

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Number of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 13c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application. W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 26, 1941



For Victory

SCHOOL PATROLS

COMMENCE DUTIES

More than 160,000 children returned to Alberta schools this week, following the long summer holiday period.

This mass movement back to school means that the driving hazards and need for greater precautions to ensure safety have been increased several times over.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have drawn attention to this condition and are urging all drivers to adhere strictly to safe driving principles.

Many of the schools in the province have boy patrols on duty at the intersections. These youths are equipped by branches of the A.M.A. They are in a sense representatives of the A.M.A. and are entitled to the full cooperation of its members.

Since these patrols were established in the province there has been a sharp decline in the number of accidents near schools. That fine record must be improved upon and it can be done.

Drive safely and give close heed to the directions of the school patrol. Make sure that these school children are not endangered when they cross the intersections. Motorists can help a lot by giving their full assistance to the movement to reduce accidents on the highways of this province.

RED DEER RESIDENTS
CRANBROOK VISITORS

Mayor E. S. Hogg and Ex-Mayor Fred Turnbull, of Red Deer, Alberta, were interviewed visitors to Cranbrook last Saturday. Each having had experience in civic affairs in their own town, they naturally cast a scrutinizing eye on this city. What impressed them most was the large amount of paving that had been done, more than in their own town, and the clean streets and alleys, substantial buildings and well-kept lawns.

It may be mentioned here that Cranbrook was quite familiar to Mr. Turnbull. A printer by trade, he worked in the old Cranbrook Herald office back in about 1906, when it was run by the late F. E. Simpson, and when E. P. Sullivan was monoline operator, and others on the staff were Mort Billings, Art Bennett, "Tinker" Johnson and Freddie Auvaiche, the latter as "devil." Mr. Turnbull recalled that the machinery in the Herald office at the time was run by waterpower and that the equipment was generally far behind that which he found in the present Courier office. Mr. Turnbull is one of the owners of the paper published in his home town, The Red Deer Advocate-Cranbrook Courier.

More than sixty types of mosquitoes are known on this continent. We haven't bitten one yet.

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM
YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER?

What do you expect from your newspaper? Well, you expect more from your newspaper than you do from any other person or institution to which you pay the sum of \$2.00 a year.

You expect your newspaper to give you all the news for 52 weeks. That's why you pay \$2.00 for it, but—

You expect your newspaper to take the lead in advocating changes for the betterment of the community.

You expect your newspaper to expose graft in public affairs, to forestall it by publishing itemized accounts of all public moneys spent.

You expect your newspaper to maintain a high standard of morality, supporting things that are right and condemning things that are wrong.

You expect your newspaper to maintain a high standard of enterprise, devoting column after column to propaganda, supporting the band, the baseball team, community celebrations, Boy Scouts, high school athletics, school programmes, home-talent plays and dozens of such causes and events.

You expect your newspaper to boost for good roads and protect your community's claim to its share of road improvements.

You expect your newspaper to build up confidence in your home financial institutions and protect home investors from making unwise investments of surplus funds, warning against fake salesmen and other financial pirates.

You expect your newspaper to combat the peddler nuisance.

You expect your newspaper to establish friendly contact with the rural readers so as to induce them to make your town their town.

You expect your newspaper to give notice of all public meetings, public observances, conventions, etc.

You expect your newspaper to urge support of poor relief benefits, library drives, Red Cross drives, Christmas Seal drives, Legion and Anniversary drives, poppy sales, forget-me-not sales, have-a-heart drives, etc.

You expect your newspaper to publish church notices, church programmes, club news, farm bureau information, demonstration unit news, market news, weather news; bring you the market reports and cover all doings of the many semi-public organizations.

You expect your newspaper to support every meritorious organization of effort for the town's good.

And you expect all this for \$2.00 a year.

No. It can't be done for that. The money you, as a subscriber, pay for this paper covers less than one-fourth the cost of publishing the paper. The other three-quarters must be paid by advertisers.

Since the advertisers pay a large share of the expense of publishing your newspaper, don't you think you owe them the duty to patronize them whenever they offer you equal or better values than non-advertisers?

And you, Mr. Advertiser, don't you think that in view of the many services which the newspaper performs, for which the newspaper derives no compensation, but which means more business and more profits to you, the newspaper deserves your advertising and printing business? Make your community newspaper your advertising and printing medium and you help build up the community. Send your advertising and printing dollar away from home and you do just what you wouldn't want others to do to whom you look for your business. It is just as important that the advertising and printing dollar remains in the community as it is for the grocery dollar and the clothing dollar and the rest of the community dollars that make your town prosperous to remain at home.

R. O. Allison, ex-mayor and for 38 years representing the Massey-Harris Co. at Pincher Creek, has retired from business owing to ill health. He is succeeded by Johnny Milne and Otto Cameron.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Sept. 25.—Premier Aberhart is continuing his tirade against "the present financial system." His activities in this direction seem to be the measure of his anxiety to escape from the blunder of having fallen for the allurements of the Social Credit philosophy.

The name of Major C. H. Douglas must be a bit of a nightmare to the premier. In 1934 he drank in the gospel of that gentleman's theories about cultural heritage with avidity and now the vision has perished, he is trying to flee from the mirage like a disillusioned husband flying from his irate spouse.

The new lure is "Monetary Reform." There is no doubting that now. The word "Social Credit" seems to be taboo in the premier's vocabulary. The whole of the (S.C.) board, the (S.C.) cabinet, the (S.C.) New Democracy M. P's and the premier himself are denoted to "monetary reform." And at the present juncture in Canada's war struggle there is no movement, should it succeed, that would disrupt and dislocate and weaken on the war effort of the country more than a change from the present financial system on which the whole war effort is based, to any other system good, bad or indifferent. That seems to be why Premier Aberhart is pressing so hard for his visionary "reform."

Of course there is another motive at least behind the preaching of the old gospel under a disguise. For about two years before the election of 1935 Mr. Aberhart and his understudy, Mr. E. C. Manning, went about the province, in season and out of season, preaching the gospel of Social Credit, and doing it with fervor and apparent sincerity. They had made the discovery that to appeal to the apathy of the unthinking section of the public was a trump card, and the "Basic Dividend" promise used as a charm to lull the opposition. This was as much so that Social Credit with all its wild and impossible promises swept the country and placed Premier Aberhart and Mr. Manning in nice fat jobs as the apostles of the poverty in the midst of plenty transformed to plenty in the midst of poverty movement. But, according to the ancient philosophers, all things have an ending, and the basic dividend and cultural heritage fallacy was no exception to the rule. It has now become necessary to find a new magnum bonum, to be twisted and transmuted into Aberhart's good.

First, when the premier discerned the faintest sign of the handwriting on the wall, he turned eagerly, and hastily rather, to the promising gospel of Hon. W. D. Herridge, and at that historic picnic during the summer of that memorable year, the optimistic and expectant premier introduced the former minister to Washington to his followers as "our new leader." The magnanimity of that act of surrendering the imperial crown impressed the crowd greatly, but there was no dropping of the reins when the ensuing bye-election in Saskatchewan pitted, but firmly, bowed the "New Leader" out of the running.

Now, another and more plausible gospel is being invoked with the object of keeping the Old Leader in the vanguard and well supplied with ministerial salary. It is "Monetary Reform." This has become a necessity. What matters it that Canada's share in the war would be hindered if the new campaign succeeds. The main thing would be that Aberhart and his discarded and discredited Social Credit theories and followers would have a new lease of authority.

At Calgary last week, before the convention of the Canadian Labor Party, Premier Aberhart blatantly carried on the campaign, but the sane and solid labor delegates refused to be moved from their loyalty to Canada by any new upsetting financial theories that such a discredited reformer as Aberhart could present. They voted unanimously to support Canada's present war effort to the last, until

victory is gained over Hitler and all Nazi works and dictatorships.

The premier said: "We oppose the regimentation and oppression of our people in whatever form it may appear." This from the man who tried to muzzle the press and to put bank employees in jail if they didn't conform to his ultra vires laws—without a trial.

This is the man who tried to make the common-sense Canadian labor delegates at Calgary believe he sincerely opposed "regimentation." Can the leopard change its spots after all? Certainly not. This is the same Aberhart now as in 1935, 1936, 1937. As a politician and as a prophet he is discredited.

FRUIT IN ALBERTA

The Lethbridge Herald has heard more boasting this fall about the fine apple crop, plums, pumpkins, melons, etc., grown on Southern Alberta farms, than they have ever heard before. It is a good sign.

There are women in farm homes in Alberta who preserve for winter use hundreds of sealers of home-grown fruit. What one can do, many can do. What we need, says the Herald, is a public consciousness that we are robbing ourselves of a health-giving dietary change by our refusal to accept the fact that fruits of many kinds can readily be grown in the gardens of Southern Alberta.

W. H. Chappell was a business visitor to Calgary during the week.

When a Calgary man bent over to his shoelace he was hit in the south end by a truck.

There is still thousands of acres of ripe grain standing southeast of Pincher. A shortage of men and machinery to handle the crop is reported.

The marriage of Miss Alda M. Thibart, of Cowley, to Mr. Fremont C. Spotton, of North Fork, took place at Pincher Creek on September 20th. They will make their home on the North Fork.

S. Stucken, a young Englishman who is in the engineering business in Shanghai, has purchased the Buckhorn Ranch at Beaver Lake from Clifton Cross, of Calgary. The ranch was originated by Carl Smith, who sold out to Cross. Stucken heard of the ranch through a friend in California.

A hail storm in the district south and east of Pincher Creek on September 19th was an occurrence never known or heard of before by even the oldest of the oldtimers. An area half a mile by seven miles was hit, and standing crop was damaged to the extent of from 30 to 75 per cent.

When General de Gaulle arrived back in London, the Free French had a surprise for him—a military band, all playing the special instruments of France. They were presented by a well known restaurateur, M. Herboeau of L'Ecu de France, who asked a London maker if he could supply the precise equipment for a military band of the French Army. The effort was successful.

The interior of the B.E.S.L. Club at Bellevue is now quite attractive. In addition to considerable interior decoration, new chairs and tables have replaced the old unwelcome booths, and a well equipped office is now located off a restroom at the front. An extensive library is being maintained, to which quite a number of new volumes have recently been added. A large good-standing membership is gradually increasing.

Rosaire Racette, B.A. '24 (Laval), came to Alberta from eastern Canada in 1922. After attending the graduate class of Calgary Normal School, he taught in elementary schools until appointed vice-principal at Blairmore in 1930. While there and during the past year as vice-principal at St. Paul, which now becomes his headquarters as divisional superintendent, he was prominent in local A.T.A. activities—A.T.A. Magazine.

Between the outbreak of war and March 31st of this year Canada financed more than \$500,000,000 worth of British war purchases in the Dominion. By March 31st next she will have provided Britain with nearly one billion dollars for the same purpose.

Forty-five orders for Christmas and New Year cards for overseas are already being filled by The Enterprise. We have the finest selection in Canada, and at prices to fit your pocket-book, with your greeting, name and address properly printed thereon.

PROTECT YOUNG EYES...
HELP OLD EYESBETTER LIGHT means
BETTER SIGHT

All eyes demand proper light. For reading or studying you can inexpensively provide adequate illumination by using 100-watt Edison Mazda Lamps. Keep a carton handy.



MADE IN CANADA

EDISON MAZDA
LAMPS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

"Imagine it taking a
war to set us right"

Husband: "There's one thing we can thank Hitler for. He's got us saving at last."

Wife: "You! Imagine! Until it became a positive duty we certainly never managed to put anything by each week."

Husband: "I think it's partly because these War Savings Certificates are so simple to buy."

Wife: "You mean the idea of getting the office to deduct a regular amount each week from your salary?"

Husband: "Yes! And how they're mounting up! Quite a nest-egg when you count the interest they're earning."

Wife: "Well the more the merrier, I say! There are lots of things we'll need the money for, as the years roll by!"

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of our the thoughtless selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

SPEND LESS — TO BUY MORE
WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

NEGLECTED INVENTION BE- COMES MAJOR DEFENCE ITEM

Probably the happiest and most triumphant man in America today is Dr. Sanford A. Moss, the General Electric engineer who developed the supercharger, the device which makes possible the altitude, speed and range of the modern airplane.

"His greatest creation, the turbo supercharger, at last has come into its own," writes Hickman Powell in an article on Dr. Moss in the June issue of Popular Science Monthly. "It has become one of the most important focal points in America's sudden war effort. No effort or expense is being spared to push its mass production. At last the sky is really the limit."

Twenty-three years ago, in order to help beat the Kaiser, the writer recalls, Dr. Moss harnessed up a red hot-tornado, sheathed it in heat-resistant metal, and hitched it to a Liberty motor at McCook Field, Ohio. Then, sheltered behind a barricade, he opened the throttle up. With a wild roar of broken connecting rods the airplane engine disintegrated and the spark plugs tore out through the roof.

Dr. Moss, a small scientific gentleman with a Van Dyke beard, knew perfectly well what he was doing in this seemingly irrational behavior, just as any airplane pilot today knows that you are likely to tear your engine to pieces if you open up wide at sea level with a Moss supercharger. He was giving the turbo supercharger its first demonstration, and he did his violent deed at the insistence of skeptical air corps engineers, to convince them that his odd contraption was worthy of an official test at the top of Pike's Peak, in the rarefied atmosphere it was built to conquer. At half throttle they had refused to be convinced.

On Pike's Peak, in September, 1918, the turbo supercharger proved itself. In those days an airplane engine lost power rapidly as it gained altitude, because less oxygen was sucked in to mix with the fuel in the combustion chambers. The turbo supercharger was a centrifugal compressor, or fan, which forced air in sea level quantities into the engine's carburetor. In the words of Dr. Moss, it "kidded the engine into thinking it was at sea level." The compressor was revolved by a turbine, driven by a whirlwind of flaming fumes from the engine's exhaust.

The test Liberty motor, which had produced 350 horsepower at Dayton, would give only 230 horsepower at the 14,000-foot altitude of Pike's Peak. But when Dr. Moss cut in his supercharger, it gave 356 horsepower. And this full power was much more valuable than at lower altitudes, for in the thin, high atmosphere an airplane could move at high speed with much less air resistance.

One of the great obstacles to flight had been conquered. In 1920, Major R. W. Schroeder flew to 33,000 feet in a biplane equipped with Dr. Moss's turbo supercharger. Macready, Stevens, Street and other army aviators made more records.

Dr. Moss also developed the geared supercharger, a small centrifugal compressor built into an airplane engine, which takes its power from the engine crankshaft by means of gears. When he went into what he thought would be retirement at the age of 65, on January 1st, 1935, after 35 years of engineering research for General Electric, every modern American airplane engine except a few small pleasure motors were equipped with a geared supercharger made from design by Dr. Moss, and the turbo supercharger had some use on military planes.

The story of the device is the story of Dr. Moss's life. At 18 he was apprenticed as a mechanic in San Francisco, where he was born, in a shop which made air compressors. After finishing his four-year apprenticeship, he became an engineering student at the University of California, sweeping up the floor of the college shops to earn his way. By 1900, he had bachelor's and master's degrees and went on to Cornell University, where he

received his doctor's degree in 1903. His graduate work on a projected gas turbine attracted the attention of General Electric and he went to work in the company's West Lynn, Mass., plant and there began his supercharger work during the World War for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Important as it was, Dr. Moss's supercharger department grew slowly. For years it occupied one room and the engineering staff numbered five men. While the exhaust-driven turbo supercharger, look over nicely, at around 15,000 feet, making it possible for the engine to "breathe" normally up to 25,000 and even 30,000 feet and get on comfortably up to 40,000 feet, few people wanted to fly so high.

Now all is changed. There are turbo superchargers on the Boeing flying fortresses, Lockheed interceptor pursuits, Republic fighters and many other planes. The engineering staff has been multiplied astronomically. Production experts have been moved in. Great factories are being rushed into commission. Millions upon millions of dollars are being poured in. Economically as well as theoretically, the sky is now the limit.

And back on the job in the midst of it all is Dr. Moss himself, called back to work as a consulting engineer—as happy, dazed and excited as two children at the circus. At 68 years of age, his dreams have come true.

"Bridget," said Denny timidly, "did ye ever think of marrying?"

"Shure, now," replied Bridget, looking demurely at her shoes, "the subject has never entered me mind!"

"Then, it's sorry Oi am," said Denny, as he started to leave the room.

"Wan minute, Denny?" called Bridget, "Ye've set me thinkin'."

Try This On Your Leghorns Judge: "It will go hard with you this time, Sambo, you look as if you had been drinking again."

Sambo: "Yes, sah, Judge, dat ah am powful stuff what Ah had. It was dat dere chicken hooch."

Judge: "Chicken hooch? Why, I never heard of that before."

Sambo: "Yes, sah, Judge, chicken hooch. One drink and you lay."—Pool Budget.

A common occurrence. They were working on a new building and Pat shouted to his pal at the top: "Hi, Bill, chuck me down half a dozen bricks!" Bill did so, and in due course Pat came panting up the ladder with his head full. "Tell me," said Bill, "why did you want me to chuck those bricks down?" "Well," said Pat, "we're short of 'em down there, and I wanted to bring a full load up."

Judge (to woman seeking separation): "How long have your relations been unpleasant?"

Woman: "Your honor, my relations have always been pleasant; it's his relations that are the old grouches!"

And now they're using a new slogan. "Victory Sooner—V.S."

The prize pumpkin of the Innisfail district weighed 42 pounds.

Mrs. O. Lillie, of Calgary, is house guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Lillie.

George Bollover, of Bellevue, has developed a V-shaped baby, so he says. C.P.R. are announcing special railway fares for the Thanksgiving holiday.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Jack Maddison lies seriously ill at the local hospital.

Twenty years ago, R. B. Bennett, M.P., was appointed minister of justice in Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen's cabinet.

About four thousand women are to be enlisted in the women's auxiliary services of the army and air force by March of next year.

Extensive repairs and changes are being made to the Rex Cafe building. The front is being somewhat streamlined.

Worry has caused Labor Minister McLeary to take a rest of two weeks or so. There are around 6,500 workers on strike in Canada.

Another effort to recruit men for military service from this district has fallen down poorly. There are many eligibles here to be drawn from.

A Thanksgiving midnight frolic will be held in the Columbus hall under auspices of the Columbus Club starting midnight on Sunday, Oct. 12.

"My dear, surely you haven't spent all afternoon at the Morrison's?"

"Yes, Auntie. They said such dreadful things about everyone who left that I didn't dare come away."

Hon. Charles A. Dunning, former finance minister of Canada, has been elected to the board of directors of the Bell Telephone Company, succeeding the late Hon. Arthur B. Purvis.

All across Canada bonuses on the basis of increased cost of living are being demanded and paid to wage earners in every branch of industry. The farmer, however, who supplies the food for all these workers, must still accept 70 cents per bushel, although this, under the adverse conditions at present, does not meet the cost of production. Why not raise the price of wheat to at least one dollar a bushel?

Recently we heard a man either complaining or boasting (we're not sure which) of the amount of war work he was doing and the sacrifices he was making. A soldier in England has this to say of the work of the people of England: "It is strange to us Canadians to see how universal is the sacrifice the war has caused over here. Business has been badly hit, but you'd never know it. No one ever boasts or laments what he has sacrificed. It's a crime not to sacrifice, but it's a worse crime to claim any virtue for it."

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TRAIN IN HARVARDS

Photo—Public Information.

Success of the British Commonwealth Air Training Scheme, which is now turning out hundreds of trained airmen, engineers, navigators and observers each month, has surpassed even the dreams of those who advocated its inception. The pilots undergo advanced fighter training in the speedy Harvard craft pictured above.

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(1) Fast Digest, 1 yr.	(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	(1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr.	(1) Western Producer, 1 yr.
(1) Science and Discovery, 1 yr.	(1) American Boy, 1 yr.	(1) American Girl, 1 yr.	(1) Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr.
(1) Western Producer, 1 yr.	(1) McCalls Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Parent's Magazine, 6 mos.	
(1) American Girl, 1 yr.	(1) Parent's Magazine, 6 mos.	(1) Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	
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DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXV

Talbot kept his promise not to appear at the El Mexicano again, but Devona wasn't so sure she could keep her to attend the performance of "Fools in Paradise." By 7 o'clock Saturday she still hadn't thought of a convincing excuse—hadn't thought of any excuse as a matter of fact. Her whole mind had been absorbed with the problem of locating that strange shipment of "new stuff."

And so far, she thought wryly, she'd gotten exactly nowhere. Macias, apparently terribly busy, came and went from his private office in hurried flights. Obviously, something important was in the air. But even though she watched diligently for any opportunity to slip again into that private office, she didn't succeed.

She had almost given up hope when, between numbers one, she saw Macias greet some stranger warmly, escort him into the bar lounge, and the bartender put drinks before them. Then, as she stepped down from the platform, she heard the phone ringing in Macias' office.

Instantly alert to this rare chance, she said, carefully, "Hello."

"I'll get it, Elsie," just as the hat-check girl prepared to duck under her counter.

Then, who often acted as secretary or telephone clerk and general handy girl, grinned. "Thanks, pal."

Trembling, Devona pushed open the door, picked up the jangling phone.

"Club El Mexicano," she clipped, imitating Elsie's routine cheerfulness.

"May I speak to Mr. Macias. At once, please."

Every instinct came to quick attention. That clipped, English-accented voice! Where had she heard that before!

"He isn't here just now," she stalled. "Could I take a message?"

"This must be it—the call—'Who is speaking?'"

"Elsie," she hesitated, her heart in her mouth.

The line buzzed a moment. Then, "Tell him Tuesday's a delay. Tell him to make it Wednesday any time after midnight," that familiar voice went on. "He can pick everything up then."

"That voice was, she was sure now, Wong's. Fighting to keep excitement out of her own voice, "And where should he call."

"He knows."

Her rising hopes fell again abruptly.

"No. Tell him number 47 instead. 'Number-47?'"

"Yes"—irritably, "he knows. Front St."

"Of course. Thanks. I'll tell him."

A dull call as the wire went dead. No. 47 Front St. any time after midnight Tuesday. Now she was getting somewhere, she exulted.

A second click. This time, behind her as the door from the lobby opened. Macias! And the telephone receiver still in her hands. She hesitated only a fraction of a second.

"Sorry," she said sweetly into the mouthpiece. "You have the wrong number." Calmly she replaced the phone, turned as if she'd just then heard him.

Scowling, Macias stared at her. "Wrong number?" he repeated, suspicion lining his face.

"Yes," she nodded carelessly. "Calling somebody's battery."

For a moment, his searching glance almost unnerved her. What excuse could she give now for—

"Jeez," she began, and to distract him, sank wearily into a chair. "I wonder if I could go home now."

"Home? What for?"

It was easy to summon tears. Her very real fright did that for her. "I feel—ill. Headache. Cold coming on, I guess. Anyway, I don't think I can sing any more this evening."

Macias came around the desk to lay his hand heavily against her forehead, touch her cheeks. "Sick huh?"

More than because of the touch of his hand, Devona averted under the fierce probing of those dark eyes. Sometimes, it was almost as if he could see into her mind, read her thoughts, divine her sensations. If he were reading her mind right now—

"I'll take you home," he said dryly. No excuse that way! Moistening her lips, Devona felt surely she must look feverish. Excitement pounded at her pulses and fear tapped her usual energy until she trembled visibly.

And it wasn't until Macias had actually released her at the door of the Brownstone and she'd fled through the dingy lobby into the elevator that she really felt she was getting away with it.

He hadn't suspected anything she assured herself as she ran down the narrow, ill-lighted hallway to her room. Or at least he hadn't seemed to. Although, if he so much believed her, she reasoned coolly enough, he'd have hid it and be waiting to catch her red-handed later. She couldn't be sure.

But she shrugged as she locked the door behind her, pulled off the shabby blue jacket—she couldn't turn back now, either. Not that Macias wouldn't catch up with her sooner or later if she played this risky game long enough. No one could hope to put anything over on him indefinitely. All she could hope for was that he wouldn't overtake her until "any time after midnight on Tuesday."

Fingers racing, Devona stripped off her street clothes, started her bath. The hot water, fresh, dainty underthings and, finally, the beloved red dress did things for her courage. It was going to be exciting, anyway, she told the bright-eyed girl in her mirror. And she still looked recognizably like the girl who'd landed at a San Pedro pier, was it only six months ago! And since then, she smiled slowly, how many rosy hopes she'd traded for dull gray experience, dreams of realities.

And all because as that uncannily gifted seer had promised, a "great sorrow and a great love had entered her soul and the love had been more cruel than the sorrow."

Turning, resolute now, Devona caught up long white gloves, more souvenirs of that extravagant shopping day in Shanghai, a tiny evening bag. Would she know a "shadow" if she saw one, she wondered as the creaking elevator lowered her complainingly to the lobby. That she knew, would be Macias' way of reassuring himself that she wasn't "up to some mischief." Some one "tailing" her, reporting her every move.

If there were some one—the elevator clanked open, and she stepped into the lobby, glanced quickly around her—surely he would "pick up her trail" right here.

With a step as steady as her heart was trembling, she crossed the lobby, hesitated at the door. No one there. Apparently, no one loitering just outside. No shadowy form in the doorway across the street.

Devona turned back to the desk.

"Will you call a taxi for me, please," she said, carefully and busied herself drawing on the long white gloves.

"Sure." The clerk grinned with easy familiarity. "All laid away, aren't you. Must be a heavy date."

It wouldn't do any harm to plant a few false clues just in case—

"Only a concern at the Bowl," she fibbed. "I'm pinching-hitting for a friend."

The Playhouse was near enough the concert hall to mislead any "tailing" car, she thought a little later as her cab bore her swiftly through downtown traffic out into the broad, brightly lighted Wilshire Blvd. That is, assuming that any one actually could follow their daring, zig-zag trail through the swarms of cars and trucks.

Under the Playhouse marquee, brilliantly lit, Devona stood a moment pretending to study the black posters on huge signboards, the photographs of lovely Vera Vadine, of Eugene Hughes, her leading man, of the rest of the smiling, and unknown, cast.

A smartly dressed crowd of theatre-goers pushed past and around her, lovely evening capes, sables, fashionable pinch-waisted brass-buttoned coachmen's coats. Beautiful women carefully cared for by tall, dress-making maids. A smiling, discerning crowd, Devona recognized at once. And a critical audience. It would go hard with Vera Vadine and her cast if they failed to please.

A wry little smile curved her lips. Vase who never failed to please her public. Still—Devona stopped at once, unworthy little hope right on the threshold of her mind. She couldn't wish Vera failure without dooming Talbot. And through him—Dale.

Covering a searching glance about her with studied carelessness, Devona tried to make sure no one had noticed her arrival. No one, she decided, had veered suddenly as she turned, no one waited just outside the fringe of the gay crowd. At least, no one that she could see.

Relaxing a little against the deep-cushioned seat, Devona glanced toward the ornate boxes. Tal would be there, probably, and with him—her heart leaped—Dale.

But not yet—She searched every face. Only one box, the lower left, was empty. That must be reserved for the playwright and his brother. It was. Just as the houselights began to fade out, she saw them come in. Talbot first—his face tight with reserve. And behind him, so terribly good-looking in his dress clothes—Dale.

Devona caught herself clenching her program into a hard ball, breathing as fast as if she'd just run a race from somewhere. So much depended on to-night. She could see it in Tal's tense, drawn face right now. And in Dale's quiet pose.

The house was darkened now, the curtain rose with slow, provoking suspense. Oh, please God, let it be a great success, Devona prayed almost unconsciously. A success that would rescue Tal from the particular hell on earth he was suffering right now. A success that would lift Vera to new heights and—she bit her lips against a little sob—take Dale farther than ever from herself.

(To Be Continued)

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Enjoy its delicious genuine peppermint flavor after every meal... relieves the stuffy feeling... helps keep teeth clean, bright and attractive... breath pleasant.

GET SOME TODAY!

Would Call On Him

Famous Writer Who Was Dying Tried To Comfort Servant

Between Alexander Dumas and his faithful servant there existed a bond of friendship and affection that ripened with the years. When the celebrated author was lying on his deathbed the servant could not stifle his grief, and stood in a corner of the room, sobbing convulsively. Hearing him, Dumas pulled himself up feebly, and looked at the man. A faint smile crossed his face, and he whispered tenderly: "Don't weep my friend. If I want anything up there, I'll ring for you."

Some Pleasant Advice

Medical Authority Warns Against Getting Out Of Bed Too Quickly

A lesson that many boys have been trying to impress upon their parents for ages is confirmed by a London medical authority. He warns against the habit of getting out of bed suddenly in the morning. "If advised: 'Lie awake at least five minutes before arising. Stretch every limb, and a few minutes spent in reading is excellent.'"

Occasionally, a health specialist prescribes something that can be performed with pleasure.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GRACE

The Christian graces are like perfumes, the more they are pressed, the sweeter they smell; like stars that shine brightest in the dark; like trees, the more they are shaken, the deeper root they take, and the more fruit they bear.—Beaumont

"The being of grace must be before the increase of it; for there is no growth without life, and no building without a foundation.—Lavington

As grace is first from God, so it is continually from Him, as much as light is all day long from the sun, as well as at first dawn or at sun-setting.—Jonathan Edwards

What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace. It consists in patience, meekness, love and good deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy

Grace comes into the soul, as the morning sun into the world; first a dawning; then a light; and at last the sun in his full and excellent brightness.—Thomas Adams

There is no such way to attain to greater measure of grace as for a man to live up to the little graces he has.—James Gordon Brooks

An Unexpected Treat

Netherlands Towns Had Meat After Bombing Raid

Reports reaching London from Holland say that British bombing of western Germany recently gave the Netherlands towns of Venloo and Nijmegen an unexpected meat ration. German trains, carrying large quantities of meat into the Reich, were held up as a result of the bombing of the railway lines. The provisions had to be distributed in the Netherlands towns before they spoiled.

England holds control of 42 per cent of the total world output of wool.

Diet of the coast Eskimos is largely marine mammals and fish, varied at times by caribou.

Report From Headquarters

Says Hitler Appears To Be Well And In Good Spirits

The most interesting sentence in a recent newspaper appeared in a report from the German Fuehrer's headquarters on the eastern front. It went, "Hitler looks to be in good health and spirits at the end of the second year of the war."

Two years ago the Fuehrer ordered the attack on Poland and unleashed a hurricane of devastation and massacre. The earth is drenched in blood and the world reels in agony. But Hitler is in good health and spirits, writes William F. McDermott in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The greatest and bloodiest battle of all times began when Hitler invaded Russia. Millions of men are mangled or killed.

Hitler in Germany are taken over to receive the flooding stream of wounded Germans who cannot be accommodated in the overburdened hospitals. But Hitler is in good health and spirits.

Twenty-three countries have been drawn into the war. Dozens of nations have lost their independence and become vassal states.

A man is not always what he looks. He is not what he appears to be but what he is in his mind and heart.

Hitler seems to be in good health and spirits to those who see him when he is on exhibit. What is he when he is alone in the black of the night? If he is a man, he is frightened at heart; tormented in conscience, harrowed by doubt, sickened with remorse.

The daylight hours may be tolerable. But the night must be hideous. There can be little sleep and no rest in any sleep.

For the Fuehrer's dreams must be haunted with the ghosts of millions of men who died because he was born.

Do they rise from their graves in Russia and Crete and France or come up from the depths of the seven seas to mock his sleep, and can he hear in the small hours of the black night the sound of bombs falling on the streets of London and the screams of wounded children?

Good health and good spirits he may have while the day lasts. When night comes there will be a legion to wait outside his sleep and to echo the words of the Ghost of Buckingham uttered to the sleeping form of King Richard, "Dream on, dream on of bloody deeds and death."

Does Hitler, like Richard, awake at dead midnight with "cold fearful drops on trembling flesh," thinking the souls of the murdered had come to his tent, picking his conscience with a thousand tongues and threatening to-morrow's vengeance?

The Fast Action Plan to PREVENT Colds Developing

Put Vicks Vapo-Rol on each nostril at first sniff, sneeze, or nasal irritation. The strong action of Vicks' menthol vapors against the cold—and so helps prevent its development.

VICKS VAPO-ROL

Action Instead Of Talk

American Newspaper Man Tells His Countrymen What Britain Needs

Facing the facts is what Raymond Clapper, columnist for the New York World-Telegram, is doing in England. He says that a realistic attitude is developing in England towards the U.S., that people are beginning to realize active American intervention is not just around the corner and that Mr. Churchill made the whole situation clear when he said the U.S. and Britain are facing the same dangers "in different degrees." "I find people here are becoming weary of being told how brave they are," he writes from London. "Sometimes we in America lay it on too thick. The wrecked buildings show that these people have been through something. But they feel they are being patronized by well-fed Americans who come over here, after a warm, secure winter at home, and gush over them for being so noble and heroic. It offends their self-respect. They aren't looking for sympathy. They want plans. They want ships bringing food so their men can do a real job's work. We Americans have done a great deal of talking in big figures, but the results are pitifully short of what they ought to be. They are pitifully short of what most Americans suppose them to be. In the U.S. we talk in big figures, but they come out at this end in little figures." These are the things that Mr. Clapper writes about from London, and he begs his countrymen to eliminate the talk and send all the things that are needed. "It ever anything was in our interests, it is to see that Britain gets the supplies she needs," he concludes. Our reaction to Mr. Clapper's fact-finding is: Here's hoping he's an influential columnist. He has the right idea.—Toronto Telegram.

Make Their Own Sports

British Prisoners Refuse To Let German Camp Depress Them

The Wolfenbuttel Prison and Star says even life in a German prison camp cannot depress some of our men.

For the second day in succession I have received letters from some of them. Sergeant Francis Banks, of Wednesfield.

"I have introduced a greyhound track, where excitement runs as high as on any full-sized track in England," writes Sergeant Banks. "The six greyhounds are made from cardboard, and controlled by the throwing of dice. Betting is in English-currency."

Many of the prisoners in the camp, including Sergeant Banks, are wounded men, and two of his constant companions are totally blind. The others read to these two, who take great interest in all that goes on around them."

Could Not Be Better

When the old grandfather of a German family died his sorrowing relatives put the usual announcement in the local newspaper. It ran: "Elsie" writes Sergeant Banks. "The six greyhounds are made from cardboard, and controlled by the throwing of dice. Betting is in English-currency."

And next day they were arrested for criticizing the Nazi regime.

The origin of the Bakino remains a mystery despite intensive research during the past 50-odd years.

Active principles which are used in medicine to reduce blood pressure are contained in mistletoe.

The average salary of a policeman in London is \$1,600 a year.

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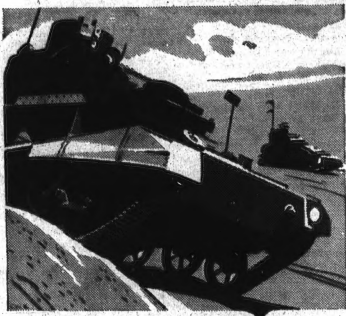
We sent our old trunk to a chest clinic in Northern Alberta last week. Following a day's celebration recently, a lumberjack registered for a room, giving the name Frank Netwell.

A Carleton Place restaurant bought a V-shaped potato for one dollar. Well, he cut it into cubes of a quarter-inch and sold them with very nice real T-bone steak and got more than his money back.

'JET'

the modern safety polish does a perfect job when the stove is

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Thrift BUILDS TANKS

Never before has individual thrift been so vital a factor in our country's history. Every dollar we can save counts in the conduct of this war.

To overwhelm the enemy and hasten a victorious peace the Empire must have a modern, smooth running, hard hitting, fighting machine. But such a machine cannot be built without individual sacrifice—self denial—thrift.

Until this war is won make personal thrift your watchword. Watch your spending. Build up a reserve of fighting dollars out of current earnings. Save for victory.

> This book will help you save. The Royal Bank Family Budget Book shows you how to budget your income, how to save by planned spending. Ask for a free copy at your nearest branch.

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LAST CALL SEPT. 30

TO PAY YOUR 1941

Income Tax

on the Government Monthly Plan

You must start at once!

Next Tuesday will be the last opportunity to pay your 1941 Income Tax on the Government Monthly Plan. This gives you the privilege of paying in twelve monthly instalments without interest, instead of by lump sum in March, 1942.

Here is how to get the monthly payment privilege! Divide the total of your 1940 Income Tax by twelve. This is your first payment—and must be paid to the Receiver General on or before September 30th, 1941.

You will then pay the same amount before the end of each month for the balance of 1941. When you have estimated your 1941 income tax at the 1941 rate, you will deduct the four payments you will have already made, and pay the remainder in eight equal monthly instalments, starting January, 1942.

The Government offers the above plan as the most reasonable and convenient method of meeting income tax obligations. Ask your local Income Tax Office for Installment Income Tax Remittance Form—and any further information you may require.

C. W. G. GIBSON,
Minister of National Revenue



C. F. ELLIOTT,
Commissioner of Income Tax

The A.T.A. Magazine is now appearing in new form, a booklet of 76 pages 6x9.

The recent booster edition of The Financial Post contained no less than 124 pages, illustrative of all industries' efforts in the war.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. F. Dunkley, who have resided in Blairmore for the past ten or twelve years, left today by auto for Vancouver, where they will in future reside.

Open season in this part of the province for Hungarian partridge commences October first, and for ring-necked pheasants, prairie chickens and ruffed grouse, October 11th, the latter three for one week only.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

It is hard to believe any man is a liar who flatters you.

Billy Stewart enlisted last week, to take up a mechanical course.

A provincial election will be held in Nova Scotia on October 26th.

Fernie held an old aluminum drive on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Robertson returned last week from a visit of a few weeks to Calgary.

W. L. Carlyle was a business visitor to Bellevue and Blairmore last week end.

Mr. Farmer, our genial postmaster, entertained sciatists for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and children, of Fernie, are holidaying at the Pacific coast.

S. J. Patterson has been officially appointed chief of Calgary police, succeeding the late Dave Ritchie.

Lou Novy and Joe Louis tangle in a little bout at the New York Polo Grounds on Monday night next.

The Boy Scouts of Scotland have presented a \$2,000 ambulance to St. Andrew's Ambulance Association.

Mrs. A. Gibeau has returned to Blairmore after a visit of some months to Calgary and Lake Louise.

Robert A. Willis, president of the Willis Piano Company, passed away suddenly in Montreal on September 12th.

James Lancaster, of Fernie, has been chosen C.C.F. candidate to represent that party in the forthcoming B.C. election.

Twenty-five years ago Tom Prentice was run over by a horse at Fernie, sustaining several broken ribs and a broken foot.

Food Secretary Paul Charbin promises Frenchmen potatoes, to take the place of the unfortunately insufficient ration of bread and meat during the winter.

A meeting of the Fernie District Oddfellows will be held at Fernie tomorrow evening. Cranbrook, Kimberley, Fernie and Natal roads will be represented.

Under the partnership of V. Jensen and A. W. Bowden, the Model Bakery at Macleod has opened for business. A branch store is operated in Blairmore.

The Greyhound bus line is suing E. Johnson and B. Johnson, of Macleod, for injuries to passengers when the defendants left an unlighted truck standing at the roadside.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy will be held in Vancouver on October 8th to 10th, immediately following the annual western meeting in Edmonton.

Parents are reminded that as their children attain the age of 16 years they are required to register and receive their national registration cards. Failure to have one is liable to cause serious inconvenience to the person involved.

Miss Berna Martin, of Vancouver, succeeds Miss Betty Moscovich as supervisor of welfare work in the Cranbrook district. Miss Moscovich has been transferred to Vancouver as supervisor of adoptions for that area in the provincial welfare service.

Birthday congratulations are extended to Joe Wolstenholme and Valentine Beltrame, Sept. 20; Dr. R. F. Stewart, Ernest Bias and Shirley Ann Carmichael, Sept. 21; Shirley Montgibetti, Anne B. Cyr and Lorna Harris, Sept. 22; Mrs. E. N. James and Roberta Mary Harmer, Sept. 25.

Drumheller's honor roll now contains 741 names.

Canadian hens have decided to support the war effort daily.

The northern lights one night last week formed a distinct "V."

Donald Gillis, of the R.C.A.F., Macleod, spent the week end with his mother here.

Miss Dora Drain recently returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Popham, in Seattle.

Saskatchewan editors met in annual convention at Regina this week, their session closing today.

Otokots Elks will feature a pipe-smoking competition at the annual carnival on October 24 and 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hnatyshyn have returned home to Luscar after spending several weeks in Eastern Canada.

Alberta's honey production of some what more than 3,000,000 pounds exceeded the 1939 record by 20 per cent.

Mrs. Gertrude Roberts returned to Calgary last week end, following a visit of about two weeks with Mrs. Dunlop at Frank.

LAC Bob Erikson, of the R.C.A.F., left on Tuesday for Eastern Canada, following an extra furlough of ten days at his home here.

Mrs. J. C. Atkinson has returned to Hillcrest, following a visit of several weeks with her son Leslie and family at Castlegar, B.C.

John J. Martin, for years foreman painter at the Ogden locomotive shops at Calgary, died in Victoria, B. C. Mrs. W. Lord, of Blairmore, is a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Derbyshire spent the week end in town with the latter's parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John MacPhail and family. Mr. Derbyshire is with the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larbaletier and son Duncan motored to Edmonton on Sunday, where Duncan has entered the Jesuit College for another term. Mr. and Mrs. Larbaletier returned to Blairmore Tuesday evening.

You can look like an executive, at any rate, when visitors arrive, by virtue of a new sliding desk top that can be rolled over papers and other litter to give that much desired appearance of a clean, immaculate desk.

The Argentine government has ordered the disbandment of all Boy Scout troops not sponsored and led by Argentine citizens. The order presumably is aimed at Scout troops sponsored by German organizations in various parts of the country.

That famous Edmonton "expert" should have his nest sufficiently lined by now to be able to return to Liverpool and d—w— laugh! Many an expert is doing war work for one quarter the money, and has something besides the money to show for it.

Wreckers are dismantling the famous "dream home" of the late John F. Dodge, motor magnate, at Detroit. He once told a friend, "The finest house in America is what I want, and hang the expense." He spent \$2,592,000 on it, and died without ever having lived in it.

The demands of war, especially in regard to women workers, have resulted in an order by the Board of Industrial Relations in connection with hours of work regulations. The province, in line with other centres, had prohibited employment of women workers in certain industries after 12 midnight. This order has been rescinded because of the labor situation. Work conditions will continue to be investigated by board inspectors.

A Westville nurse was presented to the Duke of Kent. Gee, he's lucky! Joe Louis expects to hit the canvas once in a while on Monday night next.

A zoo elephant in Berlin lost 2,000 pounds during the food shortage in the great war of 1914-18.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., attended a session of the Lethbridge Presbytery at Spring Butte during the week.

The marriage of Ian Heaven to Marion Hell took place in Calgary recently. We kinda thought they meant business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beck, of Bellevue, enroute to the coast on holiday, were guests of Mrs. Beck's sister, Mrs. L. Hall—Stavely Advertiser.

Jack Kelly is now a nurse in training at Pincher Creek. He's hugging a rheumatic-infected arm, and is worried over the future of curling.

There are a few people in Nova Scotia carrying the name of Battaye. There are none in Alberta, but lots of others who carry the grim evidence.

There have been V-shaped vegetables, trees, babies, beer calls, etc., but the very latest is a gold nugget in which the form of a perfect V is found. It's in Nova Scotia.

Toboggan work, feldcraft, camouflage and woodcraft will be among subjects to be included in ski and snowshoe training for troops in Canada during the winter months.

The balance of a trio of boys who had been convicted of break-ins and stealing were the early part of the week sentenced to the provincial reformatory, there to remain till they are 21.

Corporal Ernie Scott, R.C.A.F. instructor at Edmonton, was a week-end visitor here with his father, Sam Scott, and left on Monday to spend the rest of his furlough in Calgary and Three Hills.

Mike Rossi, 32-year-old Blairmore citizen and native of Italy, feels good enough to enlist and fight side-by-side with any 20 to 30 year Canadians to put an end to Mogul Hitler. It makes even a thirty-year-old feel younger to see Rossi strutting down the street. He's a Blairmore oldtimer.

For the month of August the Frank Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society shipped the following to headquarters: 31 sheets, 23 pairs pillow cases, 2 dozen pairs socks and one dozen sweaters; besides \$50 cash to the Red Cross Bomber Air Victims' Fund, and parcels and cigarettes to the Frank boys overseas.

Carry your registration certificate. Alberta reports a shortage of 110 teachers.

Jack Kelly, of Pincher Creek, fathered or handled no less than 11,000 baby chicks this year.

Douglas Lord, of the R.C.N., who had been on furlough for a few weeks here, left yesterday for Calgary, enroute to the Atlantic coast.

W. J. Stokes and his son, A. E. Stokes, of Calgary, were visitors to Blairmore this week, guests of James Smith at the Cosmopolitan hotel. They will return to the city today.

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